EASTERN ROADS FACE REAL TEST

Labor Day Travel Presents Hardest Task of Strike Period.

INJUNCTION IS SCORED

Strike Committee Secretary Bitterly Assails Action of "Railroads" Chief Attorney."

NEW YORK, September 2 .- Eastern railroads tonight faced the hardest task meeting them since the rail strike was called-handling Labor day travel.

Preparations to meet this rush and the issuance of a letter of instructions by local strike leaders assailing the Harding administration for the injunction proceedings instituted vesterday in Chicago and describing them as a breeder of anarchy, occupied chief attention today. After checking up on their rolling stock and posting extra guards on their properties the roads professed them-selves confident of handling travelers without undue inconvenience.
From labor quarters came advice to travelers, warning against the condition of cars and locomotives and predicting inconvenience. At the same time, strikers were urged by their leaders above all things to keep undue inconvenience.

their heads and not resort to violence.

The New York Central, Erie, Lackawanna and Pennsylvania roads announced they would keep full forces on in all shops, so that if anything happened to rolling stock it could be wickly renaired.

quickly repaired.

At the Erie yard at Port Jervis.

N. Y., special details were ordered yesterday to all four gates. They will remain on guard night and day until after the Labor day rush is over. Strike Not Broken.

Strike Not Broken.

In making public a letter of instructions to striking shopmen, in which they were urged to call upon other labor organizations for financial aid to keep their babies from starving. David Williams, secretary of the strike committee for this district, said:

"The only comment I care to make today is that the strike is not broken. It is still on and we are still on the job. The morale of the strikers remains unbroken."

The letter, referring to the government injunction, said:

"The injunction at the request of our republican Attorney General has ordered your international officers to stop sending any relief funds to feed your needy families and their suffering children.

Instructed to Obey Law.

Instructed to Obey Law. "We have instructed you in the past to obey the law and not adopt violence in your struggle for justice. We know the provocation you had to submit to, suffering persecution through the violations of 104 decisions of the Railroad Labor Board by the structure different railroad comsubmit to suffering persecution through the violations of 104 deel-sions of the Railroad Labor Board by twenty-two different railroad companies. We know your final refusal to work under these conditions on July I was entirely legal and that no republican tool of the railroads has any right to interfere with your refusal to work under these conditions. "4. The continuance of production after the extension date to be upon fusal to work under these conditions."

"4. The continuance of production after the extension date to be upon in the light of the report of the commission. republican tool of the railroads has any right to interfere with your refusal to work under these conditions. "When it comes to seeing your babies suffer and starve for want of tood, that is an entirely different subject. Local relief committees should continue to solicit funds to feed the needy cases. Temporarily, at least, we can expect in relief from our internationals if the funds of these organizations, as stated in the press, have been tied up. The problem you must face is whether an elected representative of the republican party can appoint an attorney General a railroad tool who can starve your family because you will not become a slave of a

will not become a slave of a feed your families. Appeal to All Labor.

"Appeal to all members of organ-ed labor. In all meetings held extaed labor. In all meetings held explain carefully to your members the aimission of the present administration to its position of breaking up the unions, and advise all on strike to prepare to clean this rotten administration out of office for all time. "Action of the kind taken by the Daugherty, is the best anarchist chief attorney for the railroads, Mr. byceder that could be found. Do not lose your heads in this crisis, but resolve to fight all the harder for your rights.

rights.

"Your fight is won with the skilled men out of the railroad shops. The conglomeration of unskilled men hired by the railroads is only an expense with no return to the stockholders, and the injunction issued is to assist the railroads in starving you back to work.

"Tell all men on strike that when they see their children suffering for food, through lack of proper relief from the international organization to remember it is the work of the republicans at Washington. Tell them to double their efforts to secure food for these children. Have all your committees continue this work, and if we must stop feeding our families it will only be done after the republicans have gone the limit and forcibly stopped us by locking us up where the government will have to feed us.

"Above all things, keep your heads and do not resort to violence."

Absolutely no official comment was forthcoming from executives regarding the injunction, which they said yesterday had taken them by surprise. This week the executives, in presenting recruiting figures, had asserted the strike had been broken and predicted their shop forces soon would be back to normal. It was apparent, however, that rall heads were keeping close observation of the

parent, however, that rail heads were keeping close observation of the ef-fect on their forces of the govern-

Announces Himself as Parliament Candidate Against Lady Astor



Dr. H. W. Bayly has announced imself as a candidate for parliament om the district represented by Lady stor, the Sutton division of Plymouth, ad has been nominated by the onesyvatives. He says that his ympathy is with the women, but he annot awallow Lady Astor's national olicy or her views on prohibition.

Negro Plans Trip; Judge Fixes Visit To Last 150 Days

Herman Jackson, colored, is going inticipated.

day, charged with having assaulted Policeman J. F. Downey, disorderly onduct and with having been intoxicated. He told Judge Mattingly that he did not assault the officer and that whenever he is arrested he goes peacefully along with the officer. A question of the court revealed that Herman had been in Police Court on various charges more than twenty times.

various charges more than twenty times.

"I am going out of town judge and the police will not have any trouble with me," Herman said.

"Yes you are going out of town, Jackson," remarked the judge. "Fifty dollars fine for assaulting the policeman, or ninety days in jail; \$10 fine for drunk, or thirty days in jail, and \$10 fine or thirty days in jail for disorderly conduct, \$70 in all in fines or 150 days in jail" Jackson did not produce the money for the fines and it looks as if he was going out of town, Occoquan. own, Occoquan.

ANTHRACITE STRIKE SETTLED; BOTH SIDES APPROVE COMPROMISE

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ers. which will be convened at the earliest possible moment."

interest of the public and the indus-

try, and,
"Whereas, the enforcement period
of non-production has created a situation in which the United States govrnment has now intervened in order that coal may be produced and the consumer supplied, and,
"Whereas the President of the United States has urgently requested, in the interest and welfare of the public, that anthracite coal should be produced, and
"Whereas, Senators Pepper and "Whereas, Senators Pepper and correct memory in the fight they are making," said one union leader. "None of them or their families are going without the coal statement of the

"Whereas, Senators Pepper and Reed on August 29 made a specific proposal for the settlement of all matters in controversy, which proposal has the indorsement of the President, therefore be it "Resolved, That while we are still of the opinion that anthracite wages should be reduced and that even the present emergency does not justify the continuation of the old scale, we nevertheless, in conformity with the insistent appeals of the President of the United States, the senators from Pennsylvania and the public, accept the proposal made by Senators Pepper and Reed, as follows:

"I. The contracts in force March 31, 1922, to be extended f 1922, to be extended to August 31,

"And be it further
"Resolved, That the subcommittee of
the general policies committee of the
anthracite operators be authorized to

MINERS SHOW JOY.

HAZLETON, Pa., September 2.—
Thousands of mine workers tonight lined the streets in the vicinity of newspaper bulletins waiting for the word from the joint conference at Philadelphia. From all parts of the mining regions came telephone calls regarding the progress of the deliberation of the streets of the mining regions came telephone calls regarding the progress of the deliberation of the streets are in constant attendance, and his physicians forbid any attempt by any one to talk had housands of mine flowers in the vicinity of new ined the streets in the vicinity of new ined the streets in the vicinity of new ined the streets in the vicinity of new paper bulletins waiting for the word from the joint conference at Philadelphia. From all parts of the mining regions came telephone calls regarding the progress of the deliberations of the two sides. The announcement of the agreement was greeted with demonstrations of joy.

Members of the scale committee for district seven received the orders district seven received the orders district seven received the orders and it will be at least two weeks was ordered by his physicians, and it will be at least a week before he can be moved, Mrs. Grable said.

CHURCH GATHERING HONORS HOOSIER

WINONA LAKE, Ind., September -T. W. Grafton of Indianapolis was elected president of the interna-tional convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) at the closing business session of the con-vention here today. Other officers elected were: Vice Presidents Mrs. John M. May, Versailles, Ky.; Walter W. Williams, Benton, Ill., and John W. Wed Carten Mo. Tresurer I. W. Williams, Benton, All., and John W. Wood, Canton. Mo.: treasurer, J. H. Nance, Dallas, Tex.: recording secretary, Mrs. George W. Buckley. St. Louis, Mo.: general secretary, Graham Frank. Dallas. Tex.: secretary of transportation committee, M. B. Holloway, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Frederick. W. Burnham of St. Louis, was reselected president of the

Rev. Frederick. W. Burnham of St.
Louis was re-elected president of the
United Christian Missionary Society,
which also held its election today.
Other officers elected were: Vice
presidents, Rev. S. J. Horey, St.
Louis; Mrs. Anne R. Atwater, St.
Louis; secretary, Grant K. Lewis, St.
Louis; treasurer. J. W. Flopper, St.
Louis; The matter of selection of a
place for the next international convention was left in the hands of the
executive committee.

RESTRAINING WRIT FOR D. C. DELAYED

Terminal Strikers Expected to Be Served by Tuesday.

PICKETING TO CONTINUE

Attendance at Daily Meeting Large as Court Action is

Discussed.

The drastic temporary injunction obtained by the government to prevent unlawful acts in connection with the railroad strike probably will not be served on the Washington terminal strikers before Tuesday, it was said last night by United States Mar. shal Edgar C. Snyder. Notice to serve the temportry enjoining order on the Washington strikers had not been received from Chicago by Marshal Snyder, and he expressed belief that it would not come until Tuesday on account of the holiday tomorrow.

Picketing and Meetings.

Text of Resolutions.

The operators, in resolutions adopted by the policies committee, accepted the holding of the strikers and the holding of the daily meetings at proposal to resume the production of coal.

Resolutions passed by the operators read:

"Whereas the anthracite coal producing companies for the past five months have endeavored by every means in their power to secure a downward revision of wages in the interest of the public and the industemporary restraining order. Union officials, however, declined to make comment on the government's action, but emphatically pointed out that had not affected the morale of the strikers.

Strike Direction and Preparing Wage Boost Plea Strain Nerves.

CHICAGO, September 2.-E. F Grable, president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Men, is critically ill in a hotel here his wife told a representative of the Associated Press today. He is suf-fering from a nervous collapse. The strain of keeping the 400,000 the general policies committee of the authorized to enter into an agreement with the of-ficials of the United Mine Workers embodying the proposals above of quoted."

Immediately after the issuance of the Labor Board wore him out, Immediately after the operators and mine workers gathered for a joint conference in the offices of Senator Pepper. The meeting convened at 5 of clock.

Items around the subsequent suit for subsequent subsequent subsequent suit for subsequent subsequent suit for subsequent subsequent subsequent subsequent subsequent suit for subsequent subseque and, arriving Thursday, found her hus-band in a critical condition. He has

RAILWAY SIGNALMEN TO BE GIVEN HEARING

Labor Beard Sets September 25 for Date to Consider Petition for Increase in Pay.

CHICAGO, September 2,-The Railroad Labor Board today set September 25 for hearing the application of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen for increased wages. The signalmen's petition follows closely the lines of the maintenance of way men's petition now before the board. The wage increase would affect about 15,000 signalmen. Officials and clerks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford were urged by the board today to reach an agreement on disputed questions of sick leaves, annual vacations and holidays.

Breakdown With Age Holds Mother Jones Out of Strike

"Where is 'Mother' Jones?" This question has been asked more than once during the current that than once during the current that the cu who have hoped for the smiling face

several weeks ago while actively en-Presence Kent Secret.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN A BLAZING FIRE TRUCK HIT A PARKED CAR Over Air Chisels



BYFIELD DENIES EXTORTING CHECK

Husband Declares He Took Candler's Money Only After Urgent Pleas.

er, denied that any effort was made apparatus went down New Hampshire aged, and the fire transferred to it by Walter T. Candler, Atlanta banker, No. 1. for the cancellation of a note for \$20,500 given by him to Byfield fol-

Denies Candler Was Drunk. The answer followed closely statements issued by Byfield soon after filing of the suit by the banker and the subsequent suit for \$100,000 against Candler by Mrs. Byfield. He denied that Mr. Candler was drunk, and said he was in full possession of all his faculties when he entered the

wife. Attracted by Screams. It is alleged that Mrs. Byfield's screams attracted Byfield to the "No effort was made to blackmail

"No effort was made to blackmail Candler and there was no fraud or duress practiced upon him," the answer continued. "On the contrary, Candler admitted his guilt and urgently besought this defendant to make a settlement with him for the assault Candler had made upon him during the effort of defendant to eject him from the room and also for the humiliation and sorrow visited upon him by Candler's conduct, and in compensation for the loss to Byfield's busiby Candler's conduct, and in compensation for the loss to Byfield's business, which Candler assured him would occur as a result of the plaintiff's rueful conduct."

The answer declared that Byfield was half-crazed re a result of the incident, and that as he was about to land in a strange country without friends, he finally succumbed to Candler's urging and accepted a check for \$25,000.

At Memphis, Tenn., Charles Lanier,

Byfield denied knowledge of any of his boat acquaintances being gamblers and also that he gave a party the last night at sea. "The party was given by a gentleman and his wife, the character of both of whom was without dispute," it concluded. On reaching Paris, Mr. Byfield said, he did not know Candler would stop at the hotel he and his wife had selected.

The note which Candler is seeking to Stopped at Same Hetel. have annulled was given by him, it was stated in his petition, with \$2,000 in cash and \$2,500 in notes belonging to Byfield. in exchange for the \$25,000

GOMPERS RENEWS PROMISE TO HELP

RAILWAY STRIKERS

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46,865 less than the total in need of repairs on August 15, 1921, and 5,247 less than on June 1, 1922, at which times no strikes of railway employes

times no strikes of railway employes were in progress.

"These tabulations are based on reports received directly by the car service division from roads representing 98.6 per cent of the total mileage of the class 1 railroads and owning 99.3 per cent of the cars on line. Four Districts Gain.

"The carriers in four (eastern, Allegheny, southern and central-western) out of the seven districts under which they are grouped by the Interstate Commerce Commission reported reductions in the number of cars in need of repairs on August 15 compared with August 1, while there were slight increases reported in the other three districts.

"Despite the shopmen's strike, there was a decrease of 2,395 bad-order cars in the eastern district on August 15 compared with July 1. The total for that district on August 15 was 106,181, or 17.9 per cent of the cars on line in that district, while on July 1 it was 108,575 cars, or 18.3 per cent. The southern and central-western

Firemen, Rushing to Subdue Flame, Start Two New Blazes

The District fire department has put | Johnson, 2920 Sherman avenue, parkout many blazes, but yesterday after- ed at the curb. Fire No. 2 was transoon a piece of the District appa- ferred to this automobile and started ratus played a new part in a series fire No. 3. of gasoline fires that for a time looked threatening. Other apparatus had vehicles was too hot to permit the to be called, to extinguish the blazes. firemen to get hold of any of the fire

Fire gongs rang in the station of extinguishing material. So another No. 24 engine at Georgia and New alarm was pulled. The apparatus Hampshire avenues late yesterday that answered this call put out fires afternoon. With a sputtering of the 1, 2 and 3. Clyde Byfield, local automobile deal- engine and clanging of the bells the to blackmail Candler and there was avenue and down Sherman avenue to o fraud or duress practiced upon him answer the call at the box at 11th the destruction complete, the heavy n an answer today to the suit filed and Euclid streets. This was fire apparatus jammed the passenger

> At Columbia road the pumping engine of this company belched forth which started all the trouble was

Seventeen Owners of Cabarets Ar-

These indicted for selling liquor were placed under \$500 bond each, while defendants accused of operating disorderly houses had each to meet \$2,500 bail. All were accompanied by bondsmen. Process servers were busy rounding up the remainder of the 150 men re-cently indicted in the moral and dry

INJUNCTION WRITS SERVED ON MANY

Peter Sohweisthal, a cabinet maker in a railway shop. The fight is said to have followed intimidation of Sohweisthal by strike sympathisers. Two suspects are held by the police.

PUMPHOUSE DYNAMITED.

Explosion at Lakeland, Fla., Shops of Atlantic Coast Line.

LAKELAND, Fla., September 2. The pumphouse at the shops here of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad was dynamited tonight and destroyed. No one was injured, according to early reports to the police.

NINE ARE ARRESTED.

Charged with Violating Injunction in Wayerosa, Ga. WAYCROSS, Ga., September 2.

Nine arrests; were made here today upon warrants charging violation of the rail injunction of the federal courts, and warrants have been issued for others, according to the statement of District Attorney John W. Bennett.

The fire around the two motor

The fire apparatus was badly damdestroyed the passenger car. To make car into a tree, wrecking it.

The fire in the District apparatus stateroom aboard the steamship Berengaria on July 6 last.

Prior to filing the suit for cancellation of the note, Byfield's answer stated, the banker, his brother. Asa G. Candler, jr., and a man named Mc-Intire made a demand on him for the note given by Walter T. Candler, disheveling his clothing in an effort to take it forcibly from him."

Belies Candler Was Brush.

gine of this company beliched forth as the trouble was said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the sample of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the breaking of the gasoline line of the said by the police to have been caused by the police by the said by the police by the said by the police to have been caused by the police by the said by the police to have been

OF RESORT DEFENDANTS 30 WHITE HOUSE POLICE KEEP JOBS

Reorganization Under New Law Will Include Three Park Men.

Everything is in readiness to put

ments have been made by Maj. Ora aboard. M. Baldinger of the military staff on

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M. Baldinger of the military staff on
duty at the White House, who, it is
understood, will be the directing head
of the force. Details include the personnel of the new force, the style of
uniforms to be worn, the selection of
active officers in charge, the manner
in which the several watches will
be divided and the manner in which
the buildings and grounds will be
guarded, day and night.

Probable Active Head.

Although no official announcement
to the effect has been made at the
White House, it is intimated that
Sergt. Clarence Dalrymple will be
the active officer in charge, under
the supervision of Maj. Baldinger.
There will be two other sergeamts apto the supervision of Maj. Baldinger.
There will be two other sergeams apgointed, one of whom will be William
W. Beasley, who is at present a sergeant of police detailed at the White
House. Sergt. Dalrymple has been
on the White House detail for more
than twenty-two years.
For several months Sergt. Dalrymple has been the active head of the
police at the White House and has
assisted Maj. Baldinger in arranging
for the new force, For several years
of the Policemen's Benefit Association.

Post for Ernest Seamon.

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Ernest Seamon. Who has been on detail at the executive office for more than fifteen years will be placed in charge of the six men who will be assigned to the office. There will be a corresponding number assigned to duty in the White House building, and the remainder of the thirty-three men provided for in the new law, exclusive of the three sergeants, will be assigned to the grounds. Thirty will be recruited from the members of the metropolitan police force now on duty in and about the White House. The remaining three will be selected from the park police.

The uniform of the White House police will be virtually the same as the one now used by the metropolitan police. The design of the buttons, the badge and the shield on the hat will be different. However, the uniforms and equipment will be furnished by the government.

Hand Picks Win In Street Test

Matching their brawny arms and sharp picks against two automatic compressed-air chisels, four colored laborers in the District engineer department came out victors in a street-digging contest Friday.

Maj, F. S. Besson, assistant engineer commissioner in charge of highways, wanted to test the relative value of hand picks and automatic chisels in tearing up ruts in

matic chisels in tearing up ruts in asphalt pavements to be repaired. Selecting a stretch of Florida avenue near North Capitol street as the scene of the contest, the four laborers were assigned to one side of the thoroughfare and two men with the motor-driven tools on the opposite side.

The air chisels began to dig into the worn asphalt and the laborers swung their picks with all the strength they could command. Foremen stood by to observe the progress of the race.

Gradually the pick swingers began to forge ahead. Encouraged by their success, they went on, tearing up the holes that had been marked off for repair.

When time was called that afternoon the four tired but proud men were nearly a square shead of their rivals on the other side of the street.

NAVAL RESERVISTS AT COLONIAL BEACH

District Men Returning From 15-Day Practice Cruise Aboard Eagle 56.

.-- Nearing the end of her fifteen-day practice cruise, with the officers and men of the United States naval reserve resident in the District of Columbia aboard, the U. S. S. Eagle 66 dropped anchor here last night, after an uneventful run down the coast from New York and up the bay. Capt. William R. Hoefer, commanding the vessel, reported that the men were all well and in the very best of spirits. The vessel arrived at Cornfield Harbor, at the mouth of the Potomac river, late yesterday afternoon, and river, late yesterday afternoon, and remained there until 10 o'clock today, when a quick run was made to the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren. Va., where fresh water for her boilers was taken aboard. Late this afternoon her lines were cast off from the dock and she proceeded down the river again to this place, where the men were given liberty.

Will Have Shore Leave. They will be given liberty to par ticipate in the festivities there tomor ticipate in the restrictes there tomorrow and Monday. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the vessel will start the last leg of her homeward-bound voyage, and is due to arrive at her home dock at the foot of Water and O streets southwest at about \$ o'clock

o streets southwest at about so clock in the evening.

However, the men will be kept aboard the vessel that night. They will be relieved from active duty the following day, giving them just fiften days of service, thus filling the annual requirement of the law.

While at this place the vessel was a source of much interest and visitors were allowed to inspect her, and much favorable comment was heard of the spic and span condition in which the District seamen and their officers had kept the vessel.

While standing off the beach the men were put through a series of naval drills, including collision drill, boat, fire and abandon ship drills, which were a source of great interest to the summer residents at this place. Similar drills were practiced while the vessel was off Cornfield harbor.

Recruits to Have Cruise. Everything is in readiness to put into operation the White House police force, created by a law to be signed by the President during the early part of the week.

Passage of the bill was anticipated by officials of the White House and every detail incident to the change has been arranged. These arrangements have been made by Maj. Ora

Under the command of one of the

CHICAGO, September 2.—One dead and a score overcome was the toil from heat today as the government mercury soared to 97 degrees, a rec-ord for the summer. Other thermome-ters registered over 100 degrees in the shade.

the shade.

Besides being the hottest day of the summer, it was, with one exception, the hottest September day in the history of the weather bureau. In 1913 the mercury also registered 97. It was the second day of the present heat wave. The thermometer recorded 94 degrees yesterday.

Cooler weather was promised for tomorrow. omorrow.
INDIANAPOLIS, September 2.—Indianapolis today experienced the hot-test day of the year when the weather bureau reported that the thermometer reached 96 at 3 o'clock. Mercury bulbs on the streets, how-ever, registered more than 104. No cases of heat prostration were re-

NEPTUNE'S SPELL ON HUGHES PARTY

Crossing of Equator Marked by Trial of Secretary for Being Boisterous.

PLEADS GUILTY TO ALL

Finds Good Excuse for Hurting Sea Ruler's Prestige by Scrapping Battleships.

ON BOARD THE STEAMER PAN-AMERICAN, Friday, September 1 .-When the steamer Pan-American crossed the equator today, Neptune held his usual court to try those who never before had entered his domain Charles E. Hughes, the American Secretary of State, and other members of the American mission who are proceeding to Brazil for the centennial, were tried for numerous crimes and misdemeanors.

Mr. Hughes was acquitted of bois terous conduct, loud laughter and antique jokes, and of having undermined the prestige of Neptune by scrapping battleships. Mr. Hughes pleaded guilty to all counts of the indictment against him, but he called attention to the fact that Neptune now was a ruler of the kingdom of peace instead of in the kingdom of

war.
Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard was compelled to go through the manual of arms on conviction of the charge laid against him. Representative of arms on conviction of the characteristic against him. Representative Stephen J. Porter, chairman of the House committee on foreign relations, was convicted of perjury for having pretended that he previously had crossed the equator. Supreme Court Justice Edward Finch was accused of subornation of perjury and was sentenced to write a poem. This was sentenced to write a poem. This he did, paying tribute to President Harding and President Pessoa of All on board the Pan America

LAST PRIMARY GUN

Wisconsin to Register Wet Sentiment in Tuesday Balloting.

MILWAUKEE, September 2 .- Candidates for political honors in Wisconsin practically wound up their campaigns tonight incident to next

Tuesday's primary. United States Senator Robert M La Follette, who lost several days on account of a trip to Washington to vote for the soldiers' bonus, made his last pre-primary pleas at Kenosha and Oshkosh, talking on lines bearing upon his record in the Senate on various measures and asking support for himself and the progressive republican state ticket, headed by Gov. John Blaine.

Ganfield Assails La Follette.

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William A. Ganfield, who opposes Senator La Follette, talked at LakGeneva. He accused his opponent of playing politics throughout the campaign. Mr. Ganfield said that while Senator La Follette condemned the Esch-Cummins law he did not offer anything to replace it.

Voters of Wisconsin will be given an opportunity to show how they stand on wet and dry at next Tuesday's primary. In addition to a choice between Carl Mathies, Wausau, "dry," and Mayor A. A. Bentley, "wet," candidates for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, the Anti-Saloon League is urging support of Morgan over Blaine and Ganfield over La Follette.

McHenry, Liberal Candidate, MeHenry, Liberal Candidate,
Mayor A. C. McHenry of Oshokosh
is making the race for governor in
the republican primary as the only
avowed liberal candidate. He ran senator on a wet program two years ago
and polled a large vote.
The Wisconsin Association Opposed
to Prohibition has campaigned for
"amendment to the Volstead act" as
its slogan, but without making any "amendment to the Volstead act" as its slogan, but without making any recommendations as to candidates.

The Non-Partisan League, a farmers' organization, has held several meetings in different parts of the state and record support of La Follette-Blaine legislative candidates.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

Navy and State Militia Teams to Compete at Camp Perry. Compete at Camp Perry.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, September 2.

With the arrival of a number of teams today, preparations were being completed for the opening of the small arms firing school of the national rifle matches here Monday. The United States Navy team and national guard teams from North Dakota, West Virginia, Washington. New Mexico. Tennessee, Texas and California arrived here today and began preparing their equipment for the opening. Fifty teams are expected to be on the ground by tomorrow night.

Only Woman Delegate To Roads Congress in Spain

